TROTTERS GALORE THRONG THE NEW HARLEM RIVER DRIVEWAY. Dutch Roller and Nick Erwin Battle for the Lead-Chara J. Steals a March on Speedy Sister Budd-Mrs. Durando's Long Drive-Momad's Fast Half Mile.

An old-time New Eork road rider who suran old-time flow ways that harness turnouts that srowded the new Speedway yesterday after-moon was moved to exclaim:

There in the world do all these new men and horses come from? I have driven trotters almost daily ever since I was 15 years old, and I thought I knew by sight about everybody in town who owned a good horse, but I must say more than half that come up here since the Speedway has been opened are total strangers to me. I know this, however: More men are driving trotters right now, at midsummer, than at any time within the last five years; yes, the last ten years. Unless I mis my guess, the road is going to be so over growded next fall that speeding will be dan gerous business on Sunday afternoons."

Although the weather was uncomfortabl warm yesterday, there were probably mor vehicles in evidence late in the afternoon that at any time since Superintendent Quinn too. down the bars at 155th street, more than month ago. But the horses that were no well conditioned for fast work got covered with lather almost as soon as they were started up and there was not so much speeding as usual Many of the men who drove the fastest horse were content to jog them up and down the soft dirt road.

One of the sharpest and closest brushes of the day took place on the lower section between the Kennedy brothers, Pat and James, the latter driving M. J. Leonard's gallant old bay gelding Dutch Roller and the former holding the reins over Nick Erwin, a speedy pacer from Maine that the late John P. Gibbs once drove a mile below 2:20 over the Fleetwood course. Erwin got away five lengths or so in front of the Roller, but the big bay hor that had learned the game in racing for wine Fleetwood steadily closed on the Maine-bro pacer as they swept down the hill from Hig Bridge at a strong 2:30 gait. Both drives erouched low in their road wagons, urging the middle of the road to themselves, while th procession of vehicles on either side was halte o watch the outcome.

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If a million dollars had been staked on the issue neither men nor horses could have put up a more somited contest. Nick Erwin trying hard to hold the lead until he reached the macadamized approach and Dutch Roller straining every nerve to overhaul him. The road was not quite long enough for the big horse to make good his challenge, although he gained at every stride. Kennedy went down his back with the whip near the finish line and the Holler went into the air.

Thomas H. Brady, driving Gil Curry's old pacing mare Clara J., 2:1714, and John R. Keim with the fast green filly Sister Rudd had a red-hot set-to on the long stretch above Washington Bridge, holding the eyes of all the spectators on the sidewalks as they stepped it off at a clip which made the pneumatic wagons hum. Keim's quick-gaited young mare, who looks like the making of a 2:15 pacer, although she is only a three-year-old, stepped up to the other and pussed her as soon as she got a-going. But her driver rested on his oars too soon, for theseld campaigner came on with a wet-sail and shatched the lead again. In his hurry to set his three-year-old, a-going Keim drove her to a break. Clara J. was ten lengths to the good before Sister Rudd got on her stride and up to speed, but the youngster ralled gamely when she settled, closing the gap so rapidly that the mares were on almost even terms again when their drivers pulled up at Dyckman, street. Brady's mare was handicapped by having to pull two passengers to her rival's one. Sister Rudd showed a remarkable burst of speed. She is a daughter of W. R. Janvier's horse Potential, the son of Prodigal and Helen T., a sister to Arion, 2:04, her dam being also the dam of the Central New York Circuit winner, Rudd, 2:214.

Among the conspicuous trotters in evidence yesterday was the old bay geiding Nomad, 2:19, by Smnaggler, 2:155a, out of Mary A. Whitney, 2:28, by Younteer, formerly campaigned by Issae Fleming. The latter sold the horse to Jacob Luhs a few weeks ago, telling the buyer that h

the buyer that he could trot half a mile at a 2:20 gait or faster.

"Ike, I believe all you tell me about him," said Luhe, "excepting that I would give \$50 to see him do that trick."

"Come over to Guttenburg some day and bring the money with you," retorted Fleming.

"I'll bet he can do it."

Luhs accordingly drove the fifteen-year-old stepper across the river one day last week, and Fleming, after jogging him a slow mile, sent him up to the half in 1:07-a 2:14 gait—without a bit of trouble. As the clever driver pocketed Luh's crisp \$50 note he said:

"Bring him over again next week, Jake, with more money. He's a little thin, but I'll bet he can trot a half in 1:05 without a bit of work."

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Nomad is not the only trotter that has been worked into fine condition on the Speedway. George A. Coleman's Kingwood. 2:17% formerly owned by Andrew Miller, trotted a quarter over the Guttenburg track in 2th seconds, driven by Trainer Fleming, a few days ago. "If he could just trot a mile as fast as he can trot a quarter, Alix and Star Pointer, too, would have to take back seats," said Fleming yesterday, as he watched the twelve-year-old grandson of Dictator stepping last to a road wagon on the Speedway.

Charles Welland left his crack trotter, James L. 2:00½, in the stable yesterday and 2drove the shapely, stylish, high-stepping trotter Lady Fortune, by Stargard, son of Strathmors. She is one of the linest-looking marcs on the road, and her owner beat ten competitors with her recently at an impromptu horse show on the avenue. The prize was a costly laprobe offered by William Durando. Mrs. Durando held the relns over one of the smartest pairs in evidence yesterday, driving her bay steppers to a near transbout. They were not much for speed, but they made a record on the road last Saturday which some of the 2:20 flyers would find it hard work to equal. Mrs. Durando started from Long Branch early in the morning and drove the team to 155th street in this city—a matter of sixty miles or more—in time to take a late dinner at home.

Former Superintendent of Police Thomas Byrnes, who has lately bought the handsome chestnut labow horse and trotter Heckacher from Col. Lawrence Kip, was out with his new yurchase yesterday. Ed de Cernea came in from the Grand Circuit long enough to take a Sunday spin behind his fast brown mare Lucy Case, by Black Prince. Cernea says he has lust purchased for Col. Kip a young green trotter that can step a mile in 2:12. He will be started for a record at the Glens Falls Grand Circuit meeting this week. Gen. Jacob Baizand B. H. Mason, Jr., respectively th

mare Ceda S., by Ambassador, and a chestnut mate that was not quite her equal in point of speed.

J. F. Gibson drove a racy-looking gray trotter to a yellow and black runabout. George Huber was content to jog the fast bay team that had afforded excitement galore a week ago. Fairport, 2:20, formerly owned by A. J. Reating, was in ewidence with a new driver behind him. The crack pacing stallion Claybourne, 2:11%, formerly owned by C. H. Chandler and Mr. Fitzgerald, was another well-known road horse that responded to the cluck of a new owner. Jeremiah Murphy had speed to burn in a bay mare that looked like Marie Ansel, 2:25, by Ansel. H. B. Carroll was in the speed procession with his handsome trotter Allegation, 2:25%, by Alcantara, Chris Moonay's crack team. East View 2:15%, and Sarah Ann were anchored in front of a surrey having four heavyweights aboard. C. H. C. Beakes and party also drove a pair of shapely black trotters to a surrey. Patrick Ryan, with the newly purchased black mare Romona, 2:29%, and mate, held, the reins over one of the teams on the road, driving them to a phaeton. Cel. Rickey of Washington, pointed out as the originator of the seductive summer drink which bears bis name, was out with Frank Huntoon and Mr. Johnson in a two-seated carriage. Gen. Nicholas Day drove the bay trotter Gen. Dix and William Dakin sat behind the bay mare Lady D.

Another change took place in the standing of the slubs for the championship of the Metropolitan Discities for the championship of the Metropolitan Dis-trict Cricket League last week. Staten Island is now third and Manhattan has gone down to fourth place. In the series of the New York Cricket Association, the Brooklyn Cub has wound up the season with a clean record of victories and retains the championship for another year. Paterson's good record was spoiled by their defeat by Kings County, the latter team saving themselves by this game from going through the season without a victory. The records: METROPOLITAN DISTRICT CRICKET LEAGUE.

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If either Seymour or Van Haltren expects to carry off the batting honors in the New York club, he will have to improve in his stick work, as Jack Doyle has been hitting the ball for keeps in the last six games, and is now within halling distance of the two leaders.
Seymour is still at the head of the list, but Van
Haltren closed in on the Albany pitcher last
week. Seymour dropped of fifteen points, while Van added four points to his record. The club lost one point in fielding and the opposing

players gained one point, but decreased their batting record alightly.

Beven of the Brooklyn players showed an improvement in their batting since last Monday, Grim making the best gain, 13 points. Ryan and Shindle added 7 points each, Jones 6, Grif-fin 4, Smith 3 and Dunn 2. The Brooklyn team tied the opposing players in the fielding aver-ages, and also advanced its batting record one point. The records up to Saturday, inclusive, follow.

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Brooklyn Loses Two Games at Chicago Thornton's Clever Pitching. CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Twelve thousand persons left the ball park to-day completely tired out from cheering the Chicagos and Brooklyns in one of the grandest struggles ever witnessed on the diamond. It was the second game that proved to be such a strain. Kennedy and Thornton were pitted against each other, and both were on their mettle. Thornton did the better work, however, and accomplished a feat that places him among the best pitchers. He shut his opponents out without a hit. One of the strange things about the game is the fact that there were only twenty-six times at bat for the visitors. Brilliant plays of all kinds were abundant and kept the crowd cheering all the

The visitors looked like winners in the first game, as they jumped on Callahan and hit him hard in the first inning. After that they could not do anything with his curves, and th home team won after a plucky uphill fight. Chicago played perfectly in the field, and most

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At East New York—Alerts, 15; Nassaus, 4. Ash-fords, 7; Normans, 4. Baseball Games To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

Cleveland at New York: Cincinnati at Boston (two pames): Louisville at Philadelphia; St. Louis at Balti-nore; Pittsburg at Washington. EASTERN LEAGUE. Toronto at Ottawa; Buffalo at Montreal; Syracu t Springfield; Wilkesbarre at Providence. Newark at Hartford: Reading at Paterson; Norfolk t Allentown; Richmond at Lancaster.

Baseball Notes. Warner played without an error in the last ten Joyce made eight errors in five of the last eight Jones leads the Brocklyn players in stolen bases and sacrifice hits.

Seymour failed to hit eafely in nine out of thirty-ne games played. Hallman accepted eighty-six chances without as Van Haltren played fifty-four games before he made his second sacrifice hit of the season. Fifty-seven shut-out games and nine tis games have been played in the National League this season. Gleason again played throughout the week without an error. The Eid has made a like record ten times this season.

Three Open Tournaments to Attract the Amateurs This Week.

This will be a busy week in golf. On Thursday the Englewood Golf Club, after a month of scrive preparation, will begin its first annual open tournament. The following is the pro-

gramme:
Aug. 25, 10 o'Clock—Qualifying round at eighteen heles, medal play. First sixteen are eligible to play for the Englewood Cup to be won outright. 2 o'clock—First round for the Englewood Cup at eighteen holes, match play. All who fail to qualify will meet in an eighteen-hole medal play round, the best eight scores to play for the Consolation Cup. Aug. 26, 10 o'Clock—Second round for the Englewood Cup, and first round for Consolation Cup. 2 o'clock—Semi-final rounds for the Englewood and Consolation cups.
Aug. 27, 9:80 o'Clock—Finals in the Englewood and Consolation cups. 9:45 o'clock—An eighteen-hole medal play handicap, limited to eighteen the for the Palisades Cup. Competitors for this cup will be allowed to start at any time between 9:65 and 2:30 o'clock.
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2:30 o'clock.

Entries for the qualifying round will close on Wednesday with Arthur Coppell, 24 Exchange place. As it turns out, this will be the only local open tournament before the amateur championship, for the Baltusrol Golf Club has postponed its open tournament of Sept. 8, 9, and 10 to November.

Entries will close to-night for the Stockbridge up, in the open tournament of the Stockbridge Golf Club, which begins to-morrow. The pro-

gramme for the week's play follows: Tuesday, 10 o'Clock—Stockbridge Cup, open to all amateur golfers eligible to compete for the championship of the U. S. G. A. This cup is to be played for annually over the course of the Stockbridge Golf Club, and is now held by W. T. Gray of St. Andrew's. It is to remain in the custody for the year of the club represented by the winner, and becomes the personal property of the competitor who wins it twice. Preliminary or qualifying round, eighteen

personal property of the competitor who wins it twice. Recliminary or qualifying round, eighteen holes. 230 o'clock—Stockbridge Cup, first round, eighteen boles, match play to provide Cup, first round, eighteen boles, match play to provide Cup—Second round endexecto observable play. 10:30 o'clock—Consistin Cup—Open to players who have failed to qualify in the preliminary round for Stockbridge Cup. 2:30 o'clock—Stockbridge Cup—Third round. Thursday, 10 o'Clock—Stockbridge Cup—First holes, handicap, match play.

Friday, 10 o'Clock—Stockbridge Cup—First half, final match play, thirty-six holes. 10:30 o'clock—Red Lion Inn Cup—Final round, eighteen holes, handicap, match play, thirty-six holes. 10:30 o'clock—Red Lion Inn Cup—Final round, eighteen holes, handicap, match play. 2:30 o'clock—Stockbridge Cup—Second half, final match play.

To-morrow night marks the closing of entries for the Saratoga Golf Club open tournament. Fifty entries have already been booked and

for the Saratoga Golf Club open tournament. Fifty entries have already been booked and the contests promise to be among the memorable events of the season, and, as at Englewood and Stockbridge, the results will give a line on the form of the best of our amateurs who are preparing for the championship. The gross score and runner-up prizes at the Saratoga tournament are cups, as well as the chief prizes, eight cups being offered in all. This is the programme for the week:

Aug. 24, 10 o'Clock and 2 o'Clock—United States Hotel Cup—Thirty-six holes, medal play, first sixteen scores to qualify; second sixteen to qualify for Consolation Cup.

Aug. 25, 10 o'Clock—First round United States Hotel Cup—Match play, eighteen holes, open to the sixteen players having made the best scores in medal round. 10:80 o'clock—Consolation Cup.—Pirst round match play; owen to the second sixteen players having made the best accres in the medal round. 2 o'clock—Second round Consolation Cup.

Aug. 26, 10 o'Clock and 2 o'Clock—Grand Union Hotel Handleap Cup—Thirty-six holes, medal play; handleap limited to thirty-six holes, medal play; handleap in the best gross score of the day, thirty-six holes, in the handleap, to be the winner.

Aug. 27, 10 o'Clock and 3 o'Clock—United States Hotel Cup finals, thirty-six holes.

Bay Side Aug. 21.—The members of the Oak-

BAY SIDE, Aug. 21.—The members of the Oakto-day. There were about twenty starters and the event was won by S. Edson Gage. The winner completed the ofrcuit in 42 strokes. Julian V. Whimple and H. M. Alexander tied for second honors each with 45 strokes. The scores of the highest eight players were:

S. Edson Gage, 42: Julian V. Whimple, 46: H. M. Alexander, 46: William Baruwell, 46: William P. Willis, 46: Rebers Wilmerding, 50: John H. Taylor, 50: Arthur Taylor, 50.

Willian G. Barewell was the to-day. There were about twenty starters and

50; Arthur Taylor, 50.

William G. Barnwell won the competition for the Governors' Cup. His handicap wantwelve strokes. He made the rounds in 52 and 50 respectively, having a net score of 50. Fifteen cards were returned in the contest. The competition against bogle was won by Craig Colgate, 4 down. A trophy was awarded to the winner.

Gossip of the Handball Courts.

Gossip of the Hamball Courts.

The regulars were all on hand for their club day matches at direcapoint and Jersey City courts, and spent an enjoyable afternoon.

Prof. John Cogniss is making things hum at the Brooklyn Club's court, and almost every alternate day has some special feature on the schedule. The attractions provided for next Wednesday afternoon will bring most of the local cracks together.

There are whispers of a match between Michael Egan, the sansieur champion, and Jere McMahon, one of the best in the professional ranks. McMahon's Brooklyn friends are willing to invest \$100 if there is any foundation for the runor that Egan wants to meet the Trales boy.

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Eight exciting matches made up an ideal club day card at the Brooklyn court. H. Regan and John Murphy had a particularly keen struggle in their match against Thomas McMiroy and J. A. Murphy, whom they defeated as follows: 21—15, 15—21, 21—18, 16—21, 21—17. Phil Casey threw in his lot with H. Sheffersine and the pair had a shade the best of a dashing rubber with P. Oomolly and J. O'Donnell. Winning scores were also put together by John Murley, who defeated Castlebar's cleverest representative in this country, J. O'Donnel, G. Heney, Jere McMahon, J. Tangney, H. Oillen, Dr. Shay and Pete Connolly.

Buseball Pele Grounds To-Day 8:30 P. M.

GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS. BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR TO-MORROW'S

BIG FUTURITY RACE.

Interesting Trial Spins of the Candidates-Absence of a Pronounced Favorite Makes Many Owners Sanguine-A Special Dis-tance Race for Morris Park Meeting. With the Aqueduct summer meeting out of the way local horsemen are concentrating their attention on the Futurity. This is the redletter event of the Coney Island Jockey Club's autumn meeting which opens at Sheepshead Bay to-morrow, and the forthcoming race is arousing more general interest than any of its predecessors since the stake was established ten years ago. There is unlimited scope for guessing this time, as no candidate stands out in bold relief. Each of the forty or more eligible is considered to have some sort of a chance, and the indications are that the racing public will be at a loss for a clue until weight of money establishes a favorite at post time.

The event will be run as the fourth race tomorrow and the numerical strength of the field

wyndham Walden was about the first to appear with the Morris pair. Prestidigitatrice and The Duke of Middleburgh. They went six furlongs in 1:18% very handily. There was considerable excitement in the stand when Smith brought out Mrs. McClelland's candidate His Lordship, son of Rayon d'Or and the noted mare Sallie McCleiland. Spencer worked the coit and he certainly did well. The youngster was sent a full mile in 1:46%. He went the first six furlongs in 1:17 and the seven-furlong pole was passed in 1:30 flat. This was His Lordship's first appearance on a metropolitan track.

John C. Madden's pair, Glenheim and Scannell, worked separately. Glenheim, as usual, showed remarkable speed in the early part. He went six furlongs in 1:18 2-5. Secannell was worked with Brahmin, and made an exhibition of the latter. He ran clean away from him, and worked six furlongs in 1:16. Scannell went the first half mile in 48 2-5 seconds. Lady in Blue ran six furlongs in 1:17 1-5; went the distance in 1:18. James B. Keene's candidates did fairly well. Captain Sigsbee. Turney Bros.' candidate, appeared in rare form, and reeled off six furlongs in 1:10 2-5. The honors of the day, however, were carried off by Walter Rollins's candidate, Armament, who worked six furlongs in 1:15% very easily.

At the Gravesend racetrack Ahom went six furlongs in 1:17, and J. W. Colt's Anagram followed in 1:184. The Fleischmann pair went over the course at a strong clip. Mr. Clay ran six furlongs in 1:17, and J. W. Colt's Anagram followed in 1:184. The Fleischmann pair went over the course at a strong clip. Mr. Clay ran six furlongs in 1:17, and J. W. Colt's Anagram followed in 1:184. The Fleischmann pair went over the course at a strong clip. Mr. Clay ran six furlongs in 1:17, and J. W. Colt's Anagram followed in 1:184. The Fleischmann pair went over the course at a strong clip. Mr. Clay ran six furlongs in 1:17, and J. W. Colt's Anagram followed in 1:184. The Fleischmann pair went over the course at a supreme test of endurance for the thoroughbreds tha

extra; two miles over the Withers course.

The Baratoga meeting has six days more to run, but this afternoon will be the practical wind-up for most of its patrons, as there will be a general exodus for Sheepshead Bay tonight. The only stakes still left for decision will be disposed of to-day. These are the Spenor, a handicap at one mile and a quarter for three-year-olds and upward, and the Beverwyck Steeplechase over the full course. The entries are as follows:

First Race—For three-year-olds and upward, non-winners of \$450 this year; selling; with \$400 added, of which \$60 to the second and \$40 to the third; one mile:

Enight of the Garter 112 Lady Mitchell Drimar 110 Millistream Burns 198 George B. Cor. Organ Pilot 106 Second Bace—For two-year-olds; with \$400 added, of which \$60 to the second and \$40 to the third; six furlongs:

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Kentucky Colonel. 126 Piccola. 104
Flavius. 107 Abide. 104
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Third Race—The Spencer Stake; for three-yearcide and upward: a handicap; with \$1,350 added by
R. A. Canfield, of which \$300 to the second and \$800
to the third; one mile and a quarter:
Havoc. 119 Dr. Catietts. 107
Postess. 112 Laverock. 94
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Fourth Race—For all ages; with \$400 added, of which \$60 to the second and \$40 to the third; five and a half furiongs: Einnikinio 120 Water Girl Ben Hedad 174 Bee Mitchell L'Alouette 109 Pitth Race—The Beverwork Steeplechass; with \$1,000 added by M. N. Nolan, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; full course, about two and a half miles: WITH TROTTER AND PACER.

Directum Helly and J. Malcolm Forbes Nico Will Meet Next Week.

Directum Kelly's remarkable performance in the Queen City Stake race at Buffalo last week has led New York horsemen to wonder when and where the gallant son of Direct will meet his match this year. He has won seven straight races, and has beaten about every prominent trotter in his class from Rhode Island to Indi-ana, cutting his record down to 2:08%, on a slow track, and without disclosing the limit of his speed. The wonderful four-year-old campaigner moved the middle half of his fast mile at Buffalo in 1:02-a 2:04 gait—and finished the hest pulled up. On public form the New York colt is the best trotter on the turf York colt is the best trotter on the turf in any class, for he is as fast as The Abbot, and is considered to be a better stayer. Not a few horsemen are now saying that he could probably beat the stallion record and the four-year-old record of Directum, 2:05%, before fall if he were specially pointed for the effort. He seems to have a great chance to win not only the \$10,000 Charter Oak purse at Hartford, but the \$5,000 Transylvania purse at Lexington as well if he retains his present form. It is reported that his owner has won something like \$30,000 over the great colt this year.

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An English Critic Befers to the Challenger

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR LONDON, Aug. 22.-The Daily Graphic, Ismenting the frequency of quarrels in sporting contests between Englishmen and Americans. refers to the Challenger-Dominion incident as unimportant in itself, but says it will strengthen the opinion of many English yachtsmen that Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge for a contest for the America's Cup will be productive of more harm than good.

Philadelphia Against Seawanhaka Knockabouts. The week of racing in the vicinity of Oyster Bay, which begins to-day under the auspices of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club, is atthe Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club, is attracting an unusual amount of interest among yachtsmen who sail knockabouts and other smaller craft along the Sound. The feature of the week will be the series of interclub match races between representatives of the Seawanhaka and Philadelphia Corinthian clubs, for which valuable prizes will be presented. Six knockabouts of the same type as those of the Seawanhaka one-design class will represent the Philadelphia club against a like number from the New York organization. Five of the Philadelphia boats that have already arrived and have been tuning up in the vicinity of Oyster Bay are The Rid, to be sailed by W. Borkies Henry: Fly, former Commodore Charles H. Brock; Crilse, Edward Toland; Spider, Parker R. Freeman, and Fair Eda, Charles M. Grant. It is expected that a return series will be sailed next mouth at Philadelphia.

Williamsburg Yachtsmen Entertain Their Women Friends. The Williamsburg Yacht Club entertained its wo-

men friends yesterday at the clubbouse and grounds on the North Beach side of Flushing Bay. Much aprightliness was added to the event by the visit of the entire fleet of the Esser Yacht Club of Newark, filled with amateur sallors and their best girls. The Williamsburg mem bors were the guests of the Esser contingent at the latter's regotta on July 4. The teature of the day was the salling races, with from three to five women forming part of the crew of each boat. Summary: three to five women forming part of the crew of each boat. Summary:
In class A for cabin sloops 51 t , 35 feet, the Reliance sailed a remarkable race, winning by 17 minutes over the Frogress, her nestest tival. In class B, for cabin sloops 20 to 51 feet, the Sanner and Ross sailed a close usee, the former winning by 5 minutes. Half a dozen loads heisted sail in class C, for cabin sloops 30 to 26 feet. The Pastims won over the Cambria by 10 minutes. Class D was for cabin cat-boats, 24 to 30 feet. Emily B, won over Henrietz-by 2 minutes on time allowance. Frank, owned by Frederick Erdler, and Bessie F, owned hy Frank J. Mullfeld, were the starters in class E, for cabin cat-boats 20 to 24 feet. The Frank was an easy winner. The course for all classes was triangular, sailed once around, making six miles. It was free shreets on the first leg, from the slakeboat of the clubbanes on the first leg, from the slakeboat of the clubbanes of the College Foint bury; housted sheets across to Hanf's Foint dook on the second leg, and a best to windward to the home mark.

Canada's Cricket Representatives.

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Tomowro, Aug. 21.—Canada's international cricket team to play at Philadelphis this year will be the waskest ever placed in the field by the Dominion. The inability of Boyd, Wadaworth and Motiverin to play with the eleven will be a severe loss and has weakened the eleven in that department of the game in which it was the strongest and upon which it relied most for victory, namely, bowling. W. R. Wadaworth has been trundling this season in grand form and he was expected to do big things, and H. McGiverin has always done well against American batemen. Boyd's falling out has deprived the eleven of a good all-round mass.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

PICTURESQUE DISPLAY OF THE HOLI-DAY CYCLING CROWD. Biders Beturn from Bural Trips Decorated

with Golden Rod-Pedalling After Sunset Grows in Popularity-Teddy Edwards Shows a Remarkable Exhibition of Pinck In metropolitan wheeling circles yesterday was golden-rod Sunday. It was the first Sab-bath on which the crowd of cyclists returning from suburban spins earried beautiful bunches of this wild flower. There will be many such Sundays hereafter during the weeks of late summer and early fall, but yesterday's show

was impressive. Notwithstanding the fresh breezes, the testimony of hotel keepers, repairmen and club riders was to the effect that the cycling crowd was rather small. The sun burned fleroely on the roads and pedalling was warm work ever in the finest places. In part the light traffic was attributable to the holiday patriotism of Saturday, which so heavily drew upon the energies of the general public that few felt like ising early and going out for their Sunday morning ride. In the afternoon it was too warm. These circumstances combined brought about a heavy cycling traffic over the popular wheeling routes of the city during the evening hours and late at night. Night riding on bicycles has become wonder-

fully popular during the last two seasons, but more especially this summer. Since wheeling has become the recreation of the masses and has been so heavily recruited from those who toll all day, there is a constantly growing number of persons who are unable to ride in the daytime and yet have joined the cycling army. Numbers of experienced riders have learned that the air is cooler and sweeter and that the roads are better at night, and this also has contributed to the inbrease of the after-dark wheeling pageant. It is thought by some that the wheel runs easier in the cool air of the evening than it does when the sun strikes fiercely upon the enamwhen the sun strikes flercely upon the enamelied metal of the frame and meits away the lubrication on the chain and in the bearings, but whether this is true or not, it is certain that at night eyelists ride easier because they feel better, stronger, and more at leisure. It is curious to note that new riders and timid ones can be taken over roads at night which they could not negotiate in daytime. A nervous woman who has not been out on the road more than a few times has been known to ride over ruts and stones and sandy stretches and even logs and small gullies and proceed on the way blithely, whereas, in the daytime, had she seen the troubles through which she was passing, she would have simply acreamed and fallen off and quit. This is an illustration that applies to the assertion which many wheelmen make that they can ride any old road at night and on the best of roads can ride easier than in the daytime.

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A man who complained that the head of his wheel was so loose that he could not ride "hands off" went into a store on the Boulevard yesterday and asked to have the head of his wheel tightened. The dealer, after examining the wheel, told the man that tightening the head would not help matters any. This surprised the would-be customer and some others who were within hearing. It is true that many riders think they can ride more steadily by having the head of the wheel tight. For straightaway distances of a rod or two it is quite possible that a wheel with a tight head will run in a line, but when it becomes necessary to turn or swerve the rider has to yank at the steering bars so hard that he is likely to fall before he can yank them the other way and preserve his balance. It is in the free play of the front wheel of a bicycle that the power of manipulation lies, and riders desiring to ride "hands off" must learn to control the wheel with the feet. Every thrust on the pedals and every sway of the body tends to swerve the wheel. The swaying motion is one of the greatest charms of bicycle riding. The track of the most expert riders is not straight, and it is a well-known fact that able wheelmen, accustomed to bicycles, cannot ride a tricycle handily the first time that they mount, because the swaying motion is missing, and they try to ride the same as they do on a bicycle, while persons who have never been on a cycle of any kind get along on tricycles very cleverly. It is impossible to make a steady travelling vehicle of a bicycle, and those who attempt to do it by stiffening the head make a mistake.

A few days ago Teddy Edwards, the consecu-

A few days ago Teddy Edwards, the consecutive century rider, gave a remarkable exhibition of "sand" at Detroit. He got up in the morning suffering intense pain from an attack of cholera morbus, and was so ill that on attempting to move about he fainted. A hastily summoned doctor braced him up so that by noon he was able to stand on his feet, and, aithough very shaky, he mounted his chainless wheel and started on his daily century ride accompanied by his trainer. He atenothing until 6 o'clock in the evening, after having ridden sixty miles. After a light supper he again started out and easily completed his century. The next day he showed only slight effects of his illness.

In the last issue of the L. A. W. Bulletin President Potter has a special address to wheelmen, in which be speaks concerning local organization and the future of the League as follows:

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"Some time ago I became satisfied that we ought to have more workers—nore members who get closely in touch with League affairs; that we ought to broaden our field and revise our methods to answer the conditions of a larger membership. We cannot inspire a hundred thousand members with a wholesome loyalty for an association in which most of the work is done by less than I percent and not much said about it at that! Now, I think the time and the occasion are here for a change. Shell we have it?

"I cannot fancy the existence of an organization whose field of work could supply a nobler chance to serve its country and to glorify itself than that which lies within our grasp. Our objects are wholly cosmopolitan, our membership puts aside all questions of sect, religion and political belief, and we aim to attain benefits which are welcemed by all. Why should not every member of the League carry the League work into his own town and make himself a gealous factor in pushing that work successfully? What could be broader than its conjects—to promote the general interests of cycling; to ascertain, defend and protect the rights of wheelmen; to facilitate touring; to secure improvement in the condition of public roads? I st there a member of the League anywhere who does not every day run against an opportunity for work within these lines? It exists on all sides and in every hamilet. How shall this work be done? The officers of the League could never accomplish it and never can. It can be done only by local organization, and I count it the happiess event of the year to say that this work of local organization, and I count it the happiess event of the year to say that this work of local organization is under way.

"I have just prepared a separate list of all the cities, towns and villages which contain ten or more League members. The Secretary-Treasurer a full supply of printed matter, to be distributed and never can. It can be done only by local organization, and count it the happiess event of the list which should be framed a

The Possible of American Wheelmen will never be in doubt."

NOTES.

The North Hudson County Cyclers of Union Hill are having a grand stand built in front of the club-house, on the Hudson County Bouteverd, which will seed 2,000 persons. It will mark the start and dilab of the 25-mile handleap youd rave on Letter Dav.

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The Empire Wheelmen of Jersey City Herints have elected the following officers; William H. Benney. Captain: Samuel Rocke, First Lieutenant: Alfred R. Bogel. Second Leutenant; Edward W. Angle. Celec Beater: William Wiesener, Sergeant: Frederick F. Kesseylter, Bugler.

The new clubbouse of the Guttenburg Wheelmen on the Hudson County Boulevard is expected to be finished during the second week in October.

The new clubbouse at 755 Fourth street, Hobbien.

The Guttenburg Wieselsen will hold their annual race meet at the fauttenburg race track on next Saturday. The events will be one mile, half mile, two miles five miles and a two-mile tandem race.

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PIGHTING.

Callahan and McGovern Box Twenty Slashing Rounds to a Draw.

Tim Callahan, the young noted Philadelphia bantamweight, met Terry McGovern of Brooklyn for the second time at the Pelican A. C. on Saturday night. The result was a draw after twenty rounds had been fought. The bout was a fast one, not a moment being wasted in idle fiddling. A number of jackles from Admiral Sampson's fleet were present, and they seemed to enjoy the fight. Frank Hearald was the referee for the first two bouts.

Jimmy Barnett of Brooklyn and Dan Duane of New York clashed in the opening struggle at 122 pounds for ten rounds. Barnett scored a knockdown in the eighth round by planting Duane, although there were many who thought it should have been a draw.

Billy Maynard of Tremont and Billy Downey of Greenpoint furnished the second prelimi-nary. This "go" was also for ten rounds and the weight was 114 pounds. The verdict was a

the weight was 114 pounds. The verdict was a draw,
McGovern and Callahan appeared to be in great fettle. Both lads weighed in at 116 pounds at 3 o'clock and entered the ring each about five pounds in excess of this. McGovern objected to Hearald acting as referee and "Dody" Schwegler was selected. Callahan's seconds were Tim Kearns of Boston. Alec Corfield and Al McMurray, McGovern was esquired by Fred Pruden, Terry Lee and Charley Mayhood.

Gossip of the Ring.

John Boot, the Chicago middleweight, has returned to town and is ready to box any 158-pounder. Boot s expecially anxious to fight Dan Creedon or Jack Jonner.

Prof. Jimmy De Forrest has matched Harry Harris of Chicago to box George Ross in this city on Sept. 9. The pair will meet for twelve rounds at 105 pounds. will Curley, the English bantam, has challenged "Pedhar Palmer." In reply Palmer has said that he will meet Curley as soon as he is through with Billy Rotchford.

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Kid McPartland says that he injured one of his hands in his encounter with Owen Ziegler. He says, however, that this will not interfere with his coming sneounter with Jack Daly.

Paddy Sullivan has clinched a match between Oscar Gardner, the "Omaha Kid," and sam Bolan, the colored Scatherweight. The pair will box twenty-five rounds at the Lenox A. C. on Sept. 9 at 122 pounds.

Harry Fordes, the clever young Chicage boxer, will have another chance to show his prowess, for he has been matched to box Fred Snyder of Philadelphia at the Lenox A. C. on Sept. 2, in a ten-round bout at 115 pounds.

Billy Rotchford, accompanied by Jack Smith, sailed for England on the Campania. Rotchford is matched to box "Pedlar," betner at the National Sporting Club, Lendon, in October. Smith will train Rotchford for the battle.

In making a match with Dave Sollivan Solly Smith did a very wise thing by compelling Sullivan to post a line forfeit for appearance. In all of his contests sullivan has had the good fortune to be permitted by his opponents to so into the ring overweight.

Joe Choynski was about town on Saturday. The noted California haveyweight is prepared to do some